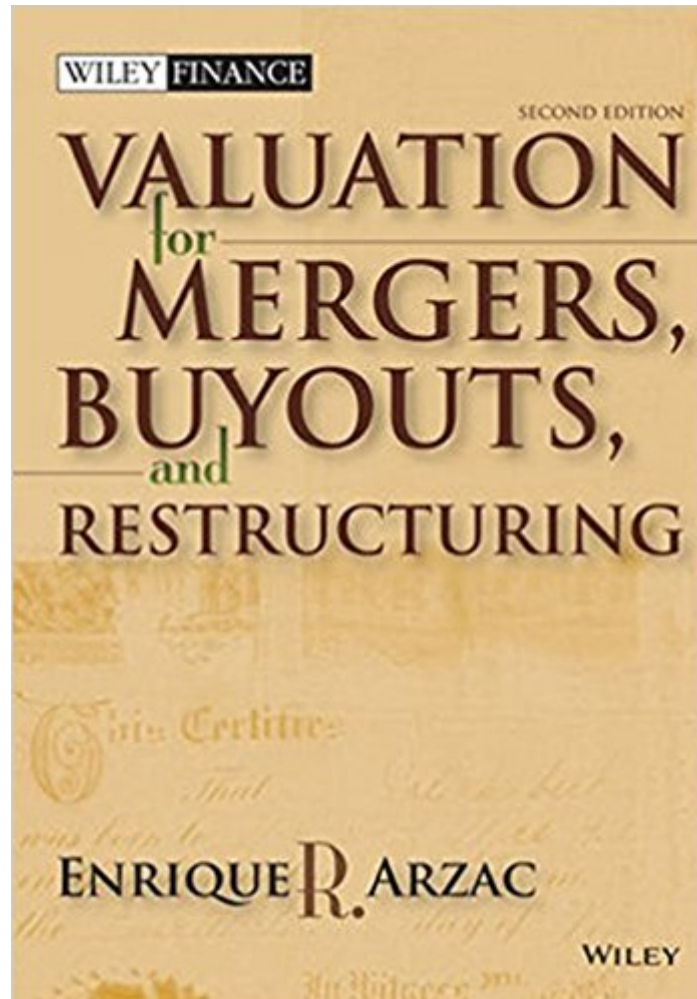


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I bought this book for my last M&A class, and as I am going through the book now, I find it to be riddled with computational errors. Why is that so? Shouldn't there be editors to check for these sorts of simple mistakes? Within the first few chapters, some of the problems and examples given in the chapter have data that don't match up and can cause confusion for those who are using it. Other than that, this book seems like a good backup reference, but all the math errors really make this book seem very unprofessional.

One of the few texts that covers the differences in valuation situations. Valuable as a reference. My only negative, CD did not come with the book, otherwise 5 stars.

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